

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 20

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

See Enclosed Supplement
for Announcement
of our Great

Anniversary Sale

BARGAINS IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT.

Halliday & Laut

Our Annual
Half Price Sale

of INSIDE
PAINTS and VARNISHES

Starts on Saturday and continues till the
end of the month.

THERE ARE NO STRINGS ON THIS SALE -- YOU
SIMPLY BUY ONE CAN AND WE GIVE YOU
ANOTHER FREE OF CHARGE.

Decorate Now for Half the Money.

Wm. Laut

Now is the time to have your car
checked over and put in shape for
summer driving. We offer you a
complete garage service at prices
you can afford to pay.

Agents for British-American Products.

Crossfield Garage
F. T. BAKER

O. K. Service Station

LUKE RAISBECK, Manager

Vulcanizing

Tires and Tire Repairs

Battery Service

Gas, Oils, Accessories

Service That Satisfies.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M 1826

Coming Events

Social Credit meeting in the U. F. A.
Hall, Friday night April 12th.

The W. A. of the Anglican Church
will hold an Easter Tea and Sale of home
cooking in the Home Cafe on Saturday
afternoon April 13th.

The Ladies Aid Tea and Sale of Can-
adian Products will be held in A. W. Gor-
don's office on Saturday, April 20. Don-
ations of home cooking will be appreci-
ated.

Mrs. Hilda Jordan

The death took place at her home
Big Prairie, of Mrs. Hilda Jordan,
68 years of age, wife of F. W. Jor-
dan, on Friday, April 5th, after a
lingering illness of six years.

Born in Sweden, she went as a
child with her parents to Kansas
U.S.A., coming to Alberta 21 years
ago.

She leaves besides her husband,
a son, Joseph of Big Prairie, and
two daughters, Mrs. T. B. McNair,
of Big Prairie, and Mrs. C. Hughes,
of Calgary.

Funeral services were held in the
Water Valley hall on Monday
afternoon, and interment was made in
the Bottrell cemetery, with the
Rev. E. Longmire of Crossfield con-
ducting the services. The Arm-
strong Funeral Home had charge
of arrangements.

Crossfield Rivals Callander

A Crossfield seventeen year old
feline recently gave birth to five
kittens. The owner Culver Cal-
houn, reports that Tabby and family
are doing well.

Maroons Win Stanley Cup

At Montreal on Tuesday the
Maroons took the third and decid-
ing game from Toronto Maple
Leafs by a 4-1 score, and with it
the Stanley Cup.

Notes from the Calgary Show

Frank Collicutt as usual won the
majority of awards in the Hereford
classes, and also sold 30 bulls for
\$5,335, an average of \$177.83.

Frank Collicutt received the sec-
ond and third highest prices for
bulls at the Calgary Sale, when two
of his entry were knocked down
for \$800 and \$700 each.

Wm. Russell brought home the
bacon from the Calgary Spring
Stock Show with his outstanding
two-year-old Clydesdale colt, Der-
went Sensation, winning a first
junior championship and reserve
grand championship.

Eugene Havens of Madden, won
second prize and also a special prize
with his entry in the boys' and
girls' calf class at the Calgary Show.
Billy Harrison of Crossfield, another
juvenile exhibitor, won second
with his entry in the fat steer class.

Local News

The C.W.L. quilt will be drawn
for in Johnson's Store at 5 o'clock
Saturday afternoon.

Archie Boyce of Carstairs is a
visitor in town today.

The annual meeting of the C.W.L.
will be held in the church on
Saturday afternoon April 13th.

Walter Hurt has sold and deliv-
ered sixty tons of Elephant Brand
Fertilizer to the farmers of the
Crossfield district this spring.

Halliday & Laut's second anniv-
ersary Sale opens on Saturday,
April 13th. Be sure you get their
bargain poster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and
family moved in from Wessex on
Wednesday and have taken up
their residence in the Cuming cot-
tage, formerly owned by W. Major.

A number of people in this com-
munity are laid up with the pre-
valing epidemic of flu, which al-
though bad enough is not so severe
as a few years ago.

Constable Belshaw has collected
practically all the arrears of busi-
ness taxes during the past few days.
The Council have made it plain
that all taxes must be paid without
exception.

You have just a few days left in
which to take advantage of the
bargains offered at Halliday & Co's
Closing Out Sale. Sid Willis has
sharpened up his pruning knife for
the final drive — prices have been
cut to the bone.

Another sure sign of spring is
the arrival here on Wednesday of
the robins, Gophers, crows, and
even Dr. Williams' cactus plant
are not to be relied on, but the
arrival of robin red breast is a sure
sign that winter is over.

2nd Local Chautauqua Pleases Varied Crowds

April 4 and 5 have come and
gone, and into the realms of mem-
ory fades another Chautauqua, gone
but not forgotten.

While not a success financially
(receipts are 34 per cent below 1934)
it was however a very successful
entertainment.

In the limited space at our dis-
posal, the various items and artists
can only be dealt with in a brief
way, but we would just like to add
our congratulations to those which
have been already tendered each
and every artist.

Appearing on the first program
was James Rintoul, Calgary tenor,
and as on former occasions he
charmed and delighted his audi-
ence at every appearance, and the
sponsors are to be congratulated on
acquiring his services.

Instead of having a lecture this
year the program committee secur-
ed educational films (kindly loaned
through the courtesy of the Gen-
eral Electric Co. Calgary) and they
proved not only educational but
highly interesting.

The tilt of the afternoon was
the comic skit on Henry the 8th,
played by Glen Williams, and six
fair maidens, and Glen was a huge
success as King Henry (in build,
action, and words) as also were
Jean Stevens, Mary Murdoch,
Frances Hunter, Margaret Fitz-
patrick, Florence Cruickshank, and
Antoinette Fike, as the wives of
Henry.

This item was repeated after the
Friday night play by special re-
quest.

The first play of the Chautauqua
"The Black Feather" proved to be
something decidedly different from
the usual run of local plays, and
those who attended are unanimous
that this is the outstanding play so
far. Under the direction of G. Y.
McLean it captivated and held
its audience from opening to final
curtain.

Special scenic effects were obtain-
ed and the pleasing setting of act
two evoked much applause from
those in front, and Hall McCaskill
is deserving of praise for this set-
ting.

It was a play with a good plot
and suave comedy, and each mem-
ber of that cast, presented his or her
role very efficiently. The members
of this cast were as follows: Mrs.
C. Goldie, Miss Lillian Johnson
and Miss Margaret Murdoch; Mes-
srs. Jas. Dickson, Fred Baker, Ken
McRae, G. Y. McLean, Fred Stev-
ens, James McClelland, and Herb-
ert Seville.

The second afternoon was of a
variety nature: Vocalists were Miss
Sick (Calgary), and Miss Lillian
Johnson, and Fred Baker of Cross-
field, and each artist presented
their number in a pleasing and
efficient manner.

Mrs. Yull of Carstairs favored
the gathering with two violin sel-
ections, which were also well re-
ceived.

The musical comedy number by
Jean Stevens, Florence Cruick-
shank, Gavin Goldie, and Austin
Williams proved quite hilarious,
and provided great entertainment.
As on the previous afternoon Jean
Stevens excelled.

The highlight of this program
was easily the song and dance
number by James Dickson and
Isobel Goldie, and these artists
earned for themselves a very en-
thusiastic curtain call. In neatly
timed rhythm they wove themselves
not only into their number but in
to the appreciation of a very jeal-
ous audience.

A juvenile interlude was also
very well done by Irene Walker,
Vida McMillan and Audrey Mc-
Lean.

Miss Wilma Thompson, juvenile
violinist, was well received and her
two numbers much enjoyed.

Repeating their number from the
previous afternoon the Misses Nor-
ma Miller, Margaret Cameron,
Anne Cameron, Cora Hall, Flo-
rence Cruickshank, Jean Stevens,
Frances Hunter, Isobel Goldie, and
Gavin Goldie charmed everyone
with their specialty "The Spinning
Wheel".

Two special dance numbers "The
Dance of Spring" by Arlene Amery
and the following dance by the
Misses Christine and Isabelle Munro
(Carstairs) were well received, each
of these young artists interpreting
their numbers skillfully.

The afternoon programs were
under the skilled direction of Mrs.

(Continued on Page 8)

Hardware

Deer Hair Sweat Pads	-	77c
Tapatco Sweat Pads	-	57c
Ventiplex Sweat Pads	-	50c
Raw Hide Halters	-	98c
Hame Straps	-	16c
Steel Hames per pair	-	\$1.80
Team Lines 1 1-8 inch x 20 feet per set	-	5.70
Team Lines 1 inch x 20 feet per set	-	4.25
Formaldehyde per lb	-	21c

Crossfield District Co-Operative
Association U. F. A. Limited.

RELIABLE SERVICE

See us about that spring overhaul job.
Get our prices on tires, tubes and all auto-
mobile accessories. Our prices are mod-
erate in keeping with the times.

Mr. J. Harrison was the winner of the tire given
away by us last month.

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Luncheon Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

Lumber for Spring Repairs

No matter the type of lumber you require—
for home, barn, poultry house, hog house, ma-
chine shed, garage—come to our yard for your
requirements.

Make your purchases of lumber, coal and wood
from us, and we'll do our part by seeing to it
that you get the best values possible for your
money.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Cut Down Cost of Farming

BY USING

One Way Disc Seeder

450 sold out of Calgary Branch in Three Seasons.
Can not buy a second hand M. H. any place.

14 inch Gang Plow, Second-hand A1 shape	\$30.00
8 h. Waterloo Engine, A1 Shape	\$50.00
8 inch Grader, A1 Shape	25.00

J. M. Williams

Massey-Harris Agent

Crossfield

Delving Into The Past To Piece Together The Story Of The Lost People Of England

Little by little, the patient toil of the archaeologist is piecing together the strange story of the lost peoples of England. How they lived and worked, their dwellings, the gods they worshipped in those far off days when Rome was young—slowly, these things are again emerging into the light.

Yet it is a story with many missing chapters still. Here and there, hard by some mysterious moorland or earthwork, excavations reveal concrete evidence of a civilization that grew and died centuries before recorded history. But who the peoples were, how and why they disappeared, no man can say with any certainty.

Almost halfway in the train journey between Plymouth and London, the Canadian visitor will note hillside scarred with what appear to be the irregular lines of old entrenchments. Round the hills they run, interconnecting in obvious design. Occasionally, earthworks rise above plain and rising land. Stone circles add their touch of mystery. They are part of a great system linked by green roads which traversed England from sea to sea long before Britain heard the tramp of Roman legions or the first Celtic crossed the narrow sea from Gaul.

Who dwell there and why were these great earthworks needed? The usual explanation is that they were built for defence. But defence against whom? The earthworks at Maiden Castle in Dorset cover five miles. What peoples in those dim days could have needed such elaborate defence? What peoples were so numerous as to hope to carry them by assault?

Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, who has been conducting excavations at Maiden Castle, says that the multiple defences there imply a large population. In one pit, more than 4,000 sling stones were found. There were loom weights cut from chalk, innumerable bone arrowheads, even a piece of carbonized wheat bread.

Who were these people who came and went and left no history?

Archaeology has many theories but so far no concrete fact. They are the lost peoples of England.

Depends Largely On Health

No Hard And Fast Rule For Reaching Century Mark

These centenarians get more confounding every day.

A woman in Mitchell, Ontario, who is 101 rises at half past four every morning and attributes her long life to early rising.

No doubt she goes to bed early and has her eight hours, but what's the use of living to 100 if one goes to bed early in the evening and gets up in the middle of the night?

Another centenarian will say that the secret of long life is to not get up early.

One will say that long life is only attained by total abstinence and no smoking. Yet there are plenty of centenarians who will claim that a "nightcap" and plenty of good tobacco kept them in perfect health.

So there can be no hard and fast rule for reaching the 100th year. What suits one person does not suit another. If total abstinence from alcohol and tobacco are the secrets, then there are thousands of people in Ontario who ought to live to 100 but won't.

Largely it depends primarily on a sound constitution, moderation in eating and drinking, plenty of fresh air and exercise—and freedom from organic ailments and worry.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Signalling System

A new signalling system, with photo-electric "eye" apparatus and lookout screens for signal boxes, is being considered in London for the four main-line railways. Trains miles away will be made visible on the screens in thick fog or darkness, and signalmen will be able to "look in" at approaching traffic. All four main groups may be converted to the new system in three years.

Germany Discards Time Clock

Punching the clock when reporting for work is being abolished in Germany as a system that is "contrary to the spirit of the new era and the honor of the laborer." It is being replaced with a joint assembly before work, or a roll-call or both. In some plants this joint assembly is turned into a ceremonial act at least once a month.

Newspapers Widely Read

Have No Cause To Be Afraid Of Radio

We are getting to be unduly afraid of the radio. When a statesman with a cause or an axe goes on the air he modestly claims 20,000,000 listeners and upwards. The odd thing is that few rise to question his figures. Are there not 18,000,000 homes with radios in the country? Are there not 4.1 persons per family? Doesn't this make something like 75,000,000 listeners hanging on the orator's every word?

But no one really knows how many of the nation's radios are tuned in on this particular earthshaking event. We know the millions of radios that are not attuned; the dials turned to the dance music programs, the comedians, the faces of the stars, the shaving soaps, the folk songs, the cigarettes, the rumbas. No doubt, when we have made all deductions, like an income-tax statement, there will still be an impressive remainder. A national figure over the radio may address perhaps five million listeners.

But his speech on the front page of the papers next day will have 35,000,000 readers.—New York Times.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Shades And Sizes Annual flowers are classified under various heads in the seed catalogues. Attention must be paid, of course, to time of blooming and color. Height should also be noted as a medium sized plant hidden by some bushy perennial would not be a success.

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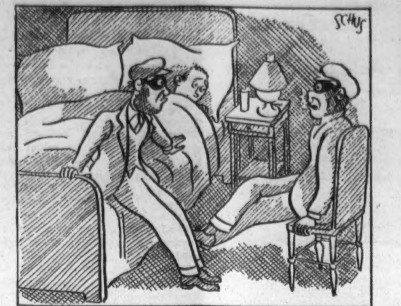
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"Fancy having to wait for his wife to come home to get some money?" —Schub in Everybody's Weekly, London.

Sees No Real Danger

British Editor Finds Strong Anti-War Feeling Everywhere

"There is no real danger of a European war for at least eight or nine years—and, if we have not found means of doing away with it by that time, we will deserve one."

Thus Vernon Bartlett, Foreign Editor of the London News Chronicle, editor of the magazine World, and late chief commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation, summed up the present state of affairs in Europe, when he addressed a large audience in Convocation Hall, Toronto.

"Everywhere I go I find a strong anti-war feeling," declared Mr. Bartlett. "There has been no belief in any country I have been in that war would better matters any."

Adolf Hitler himself did not want war.

"Germany knows that she has far fewer friends to-day than she possessed in 1914," he continued. "I do not think that she would risk the folly of plunging Europe into another war. There are various other highly important reasons. For one thing, Germany is very vulnerable from the air, and aircraft will play a major part in the next conflict."

First Trump—What would you do if you won the Irish Sweep?

Second Trump—I should have all park seats upholstered.

A Super Gasoline Engine

Builders Afraid It May Blow Itself To Bits

A new gasoline engine, which may revolutionize air transport and make motoring cheaper, has been invented by an English inventor.

It will have its first test in a reinforced concrete hut, as the builders of the engine believe it may blow itself to bits.

The inventor has disclosed that the engine is a gasoline turbine, the subject of countless unsuccessful experiments during the past 30 years. Experts who examined the plans declare that if the engine proves only 10 per cent. efficient it will develop as much power as a similar sized gasoline engine and will cost considerably less to build.

War Tank Sold As Scrap

Northampton's tank—a war relic—may make its reappearance in the form of razor blades soon. The offer of a Sheffield firm to dispose of the trophy for £30 has been accepted by the Town Council. Its cost during the war days would be about £5,000.

Bees that cannot see the color red can, however, see color at the ultraviolet end of the spectrum invisible to man.

The only substitute found so far for gasoline is shoe leather.

Precautionary Measures Needed In Selecting Field Crops To Be Grown In Dry Areas In West

Red Clover Always Popular

Seed Supply Is Not As Large This Year

Red clover is always in popular demand in Canada and promises to be in more than average demand this spring owing to the unusual shortage and high price of alfalfa and timothy seed. According to the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, the red clover seed supply is not as large as in most years. Last year's total production in Canada was about two and one-half million pounds, and with the 12 million pounds or so of imported English red clover seed there will be available for seeding in Canada this spring about three million pounds. The normal annual Canadian consumption is more than this being between four and five million pounds.

The continued low purchasing power of farmers will of course have an effect in reducing seed purchases, but the relatively low price for red clover seed, as compared with alfalfa and timothy, will probably increase the preference for red to the extent that the total supplies of red clover seed available will likely all be needed before the season is over.

Most of last year's red clover seed crop in Canada was grown in Eastern Ontario and Quebec, which is fortunate from the standpoint of seed hardness and purity. The greater part of this seed is now in the hands of the seed houses for resale, but considerable quantities are still held by the growers in the Plantagenet area in Eastern Ontario and in the Montreal district in Quebec.

Further information as to sources of supply may be obtained from the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Made Aviation History

Plane That Once Commanded Headlines Now Carrying Fish

Lazy winging its way, a huge aeroplane of the monoplane type, may be seen daily playing a scheduled fish run between Cheechan, Alberta, 200 miles north of Edmonton, and the numerous lakes in the northland. Once it commanded newspaper headlines and played a part in making aviation history.

With Bert Balchen and Floyd Bennett at the controls, the big ship, in 1928, rescued Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Captain James Fitzmaurice and Captain Hermann Koch, forced down on the first east-west transatlantic flight, on lonely Greenly Island, off the rockbound coast of Labrador.

The crew of the Bremen hopped off from Ireland on April 12. Their gasoline supply became exhausted after a 2,125-mile flight across the ocean. Almost within flying reach of New York, their objective, they were forced to land. Balchen and Bennett, in response to an SOS, rescued them from the rocky island in the Straits of Belle Isle where they had smashed their aeroplane.

Later, the big monoplane carried the mother of Charles A. Lindbergh from Mexico City to New York when the flying colonel was engaged in a North and South American flight. For three years the big, all-metal ship loaded with sight-seers, was a familiar sight over Niagara Falls. To-day, it is relegated to the commonplace task of hauling fish to market from the lakes in Northern Alberta.

The Modern Farmer

Requires Skill And Knowledge To Make Success Of Job

There is no question that the farmer's occupation is a skilled one. Many city dwellers have little idea of the amount of skill and detailed knowledge necessary for success in farming. This skill must take several forms. There is the manual, the mental and mechanical sense needed for operating both ordinary and modern farm machinery, and the knowledge required in dealing with horses and stock. And above all there is the judgment which decides the right means to carry out the operation on any particular area of soil, and the managerial capacity to arrange operations and materials efficiently. The degree of forethought and skill demanded is much higher than is expected of the ordinary recipient of the basic wage for unskilled labour.—From the report of the Royal Commission on the wheat industry in Australia.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

The security of feed crops during the past season became more serious when it decreased the efficiency of farm horse power at the very time that power was urgently needed to enable return to more normal conditions.

Experiments and observations at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, indicate that precautionary measures in the future should include growing those crops which are now known to be more certain of production. Annual feed crops offer more security in most cases, when grown on summer-fallowed land.

Banner crops grown on summer-fallowed land at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, during the past thirteen years have never failed to produce reasonably good crops of fodder. Grasses and legumes have failed to provide stands in dry season. When established in a favourable location or in seasons of good rainfall, they have produced fair yields. Due to failures in dry seasons, grasses and legumes grown in definite rotations have produced 40 to 60 per cent. less fodder than oat hay grown on summer-fallow.

When grasses and legumes are to be grown, they should be sown on land which is well favoured with more than the average amount of soil moisture, such as can be supplied by run-off water by natural or artificial means. Tests indicate that seeding may be done in early spring or in June, also in the late fall in some districts. At the same time consideration should be given to prevailing soil moisture and seasonal conditions. The seed should be sown shallowly on a firm, level seed-bed.

Annual fodders, such as cereal crops cut in the late milk or early dough stage, are more adaptable to dry farming conditions. The seeds are large and may be planted deep and leave the soil in a lumpy condition to prevent soil drifting. Wheat is a valuable feed for all classes of livestock either as fodder or grain.

Practical spring rye, Bannock and Coldest barley are also good annual hay crops. When grain crops are sown in combination for hay purposes the yield and palatability are likely to be improved. Fall rye is very useful as an early maturing hay crop or as a supplementary pasture crop. Fall rye and Banner oats sown 35 pounds each per acre at any time from early spring to June 30, provide excellent annual pasture.—H. J. Kemp, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

Baking Monster Pie

Yorkshire Village Aims To Beat Two Former Records

Up in Denby Dale, Yorkshire, England, they have for the past two centuries, always baked a special, gigantic pie to mark an event of national rejoicing. And this year, with the Royal Jubilee to be celebrated, they have decided to go the limit, and bake a pie bigger and better than has ever been baked before. Which means something, when two past records are considered. One pie, baked during the last century, took 31 horses to pull it on to the fair grounds where it was cut. Another pie, baked in 1928, was cut into 20,000 portions which were sold in aid of a hospital. Now, if this year's pie is going to beat all records, how many horses will be needed to pull it, and how many pieces will be cut from it?

Gift To Italy

A Roman altar stone, found in 1870 at Netherhall, near Maryport, Cumberland, dedicated to Jupiter "in discharge of a vow," is to be presented to the Italian government nearly 2,000 years after it was set up. The gift is being made by Col. G. J. Pocklington Senhouse, acting on suggestion by Lord Howard of Volp, formerly ambassador to Italy.

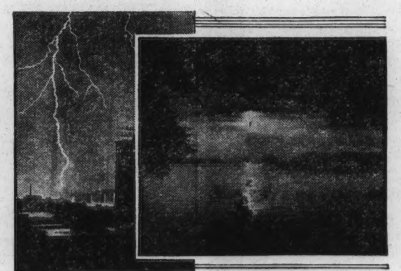
Only One Allowed

There can be only one "Ataturk" in Turkey, and that is the Ghazi Mustafa Kemal. Thus reads the law which has been passed by the Turkish parliament at Angora. All other persons are forbidden to use the name for it means "Father of the Turks" or "The Greatest Turk."

Russia now is making 57 varieties of sausage, but is sticking to only one line of boloney.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPRING LIGHTNING



Lightning and moonlight pictures are unusual and fascinating and you can take them with any kind of a camera.

April showers not only bring May flowers but night-time electrical storms as well. And there's your chance for sensational lightning pictures.

With the dark, clouded skies and the sharp ribbons of lightning spread in fantastic, fascinating flashes and when caught by the camera, the resulting picture is really something to talk about and adds variety and interest to your snapshot album.

There is no trick involved in taking lightning pictures. In fact, it's quite simple. If it is raining during the time the lightning is weaving its webs of flashes across the sky, and you don't want to get wet, take your pictures from the inside through an open window. Place the camera on a tripod or something solid at the open window and point in the direction of the last few flashes. Set your shutter at "time," using the largest diaphragm opening or "stop." You may close the shutter after the first flash or leave it open for the registering of several flashes. Of course, you leave the shutter open for many flashes, you will get a fantastic conglomeration of ribbons of light but not a true picture of a single flash. However, it will be unusual, to say the least, and well worth trying to your collection of "freaks."

If it is an honest-to-goodness storm, it will pay you in self satisfaction to take several pictures, for the more brilliant the flashes and the more ribbons of light zigzagging through the dark skies, the greater the chances for a really spectacular picture.

The only form of lightning that

does not register satisfactorily in snapshot lightning. It merely illuminates a broad expanse of sky. With this kind of lightning, however, interesting silhouettes of trees and buildings can be secured.

And while discussing Dame Nature's "lightning plant," pictures by moonlight should not be overlooked. Moonlight will serve to make pictures just as sunlight does, but as it is a great many times weaker than sunlight, exposures must be increased considerably. Perhaps the simplest way to calculate a moonlight exposure is to give 25 minutes for each 1/100 second exposure that would be given the same scene by sunlight.

For example, the exposure in bright sunlight for a landscape with a small object in the immediate foreground, would be 1/25 of a second with f.11 or f.16. Then the exposure by the light of a full moon would be 25 minutes with the same stop. This could be cut down to 50 minutes with stop f.8 or f.11. For a landscape without a dark-toned object in the immediate foreground about 25 minutes with f.8 or f.11 would be ample, and for distant landscapes the exposure can be from 10 to 15 minutes.

If a daylight effect is desired, the exposure must be multiplied by four, and this applies only to nights when the sky is clear and the moon is full.

With a single lens and all fixed focus cameras, use the largest stop and double the exposures given above.

So let the sky light your way to out-of-the-ordinary pictures.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

WINTER'S "HANG-OVER"

A STUFFY HEAD robs you of sleep... spoils your day. To clear your head quickly, use the convenient...



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Last year the Canadian National Railways established 2,963 agricultural families on 335,126 acres of land the annual report of the system, tabled in the House of Commons, said.

Plans for a six-mile railroad tunnel under the channel between the Japanese mainland and Kyushu Island to cost \$5,400,000 are announced by the ministers of railways.

In an effort to unite all phases of the poultry industry, the Manitoba Poultry Federation has been formed at Winnipeg. Robert C. McGregor, Carman, Man., was elected president.

The British government has received a communication from the Canadian government raising further objection to the 1935 contract for sale of Russian timber in Britain, the House of Commons was informed.

Sir Edward Albert Sharpey-Schafer, inventor of the famous "Schafer method of artificial respiration," died March 30 in his Northumberland home. He was 85 years old.

Revision of the lists of electors throughout Canada will begin on May 15 next and end July 1. A proclamation by Col. John Thompson, Dominion franchise commissioner, published in the Canada Gazette, fixes these dates.

The first three months of 1935 brought a big increase in building industry in Canada, contracts awarded totalling \$29,391,300 compared with \$19,855,500 in the same period of 1934. The increase was 48 per cent.

Dr. Frank G. Vitzelly, of New York, who has lived intimately with words for almost half a century as editor of the Funk and Wagnall dictionaries, observed his 71st birthday hard at work compiling a new volume of 200,000 words.

A Queer Combination

Six Blind Musicians Will Play For Deaf Dancers

Six blind musicians in England can also thank the wireless for allowing them to form their own orchestra. By listening in to different broadcasts, they memorized various pieces by memory, but the only way in which they could learn the music, of course, Next month they are to play at a dance in Leeds Town Hall. The dancers will all be deaf mutes who have had to use their eyesight to learn the steps, not being able to hear their partners. They are taught by watching the steps of couples who are normal. On the face of it this queer combination of dancers and musicians may appear pathetic. But it is not rather triumphant—that handicaps are not insurmountable? The musicians will not see the dancers, the dancers will not hear the musicians... but the spirit is there!

A horse's lifetime is usually figured at about 25 to 30 years, but English writers have mentioned horses that lived to be over 60.

Old age begins, whether at 40 or 80, when you begin to day-dream of yesterday instead of tomorrow.

The Yangtze Kiang river, in China, contains 7,000 miles of dikes.

BACKACHE

IF you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take Gin Pills for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR CHARACTER!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT (Grapho-Analyst) (All Rights Reserved)

Mrs. L. R. writes as follows: "I am a widow with two children, and have been corresponding with a man from the West. He wishes to marry me, and although I have never seen him, his letters are so pleasant that I find myself drawn to him. He is married, but has not lived with his wife for some years, and offers to get a divorce if I accept his offer of marriage. I feel that I should remarry, because I am still young, but I naturally don't want to make a mistake. My first marriage was very happy, and my husband left me a substantial sum of money. Any help you are to give me will be welcome."

I am sorry that I cannot be over-optimistic about your chances of making a really favourable marriage with this man, Mrs. R. He is not generous—he is, as a matter of fact, of rather a narrow point of view; not really broadminded.

He is likely to get very irritable, if not bad-tempered, and will cast a lot of us have this little trait at times, allied as it is in this case with narrowness of mind. It shows that the man is not easy to live with.

He is rather changeable, too. He will be inconsistent, not at all stable, temperamental, but fickle in his moods. It would be difficult to understand him at times, for he prefers you to all the others, this also shows conceit. And his handwriting bears this out very clearly.

I mentioned that he is not very generous. I would go further and say that he is economical, very cautious to the point of parsimony. As regards yourself, your writing shows that you have a rather emotional nature, you are quick to feel joys and sorrows, and possess a marked capacity for affection. You are essentially a nature that needs company. There is nothing of the aloof or aloof type about you. You are ardent, lovable, spontaneous—like lots of fun, and have a liking for being "on the go".

You are still young, and I certainly agree with you that marriage would be an excellent thing for you provided that you get the right sort of partner. Your previous happy choice has given you a standard, and I have no doubt that the opportunity will again arise. In the meantime, am sorry that I cannot advise you to accept the man whose writing you sent to me, without, at least, taking an opportunity of checking up my summing up of his character.

Would you like an analysis of your character? And have you any friends whose real nature you would like to know? Spend a few minutes of the writing you wish to be analysed, stating birthdate in each case, and enclose 10c coin for each specimen. Send with 3c stamped addressed envelope, to: Lawrence Hibbert, Graphologist, c/o of Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Letters are confidential and replies will be sent as quickly as possible.

Would Make Gold Cheap

Polish Scientist With Secret X-Ray Claims New Extraction Process

What would happen if Professor Dunkowsky, the Polish scientist, should prove his claim that by his secret X-ray process he can extract from auriferous earth eight times more gold than is possible by the methods hitherto employed?

Authorities in Paris admit that it would mean the conversion of the precious metal into a base one, perhaps of no greater value than lead. But the same authorities ridicule such a possibility, despite the report of M. Bonn, expert in chemistry to the Paris courts. After testing Dunkowsky's apparatus at San Remo, Italy, he says it is unquestionable that it permits the extraction of much larger quantities of gold than any other known process.

Maitre Jean Charles Legrande, the Paris lawyer, stated that he intends to demand a retrial of the case in which the Paris court sentenced Dunkowsky to two years' imprisonment for fraud.

The City of Lima, Peru, celebrated its four hundredth birthday January 18.

Approximately 20 per cent. of all school children under the age of 20 have defective sight.

Oysters contain 200 times as much iodine as milk, eggs or beefsteak. "Have you swept under the mat, Mary?" "Yes, mum; everything."

Look over the hoes occasionally, and grease the blades if they are growing rusty. A rusty hoe is a poor tool.

Copper mining in Arizona's chief industry. 2069.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who think they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say, suffer in reality from nothing more serious than acid stomach. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, in minutes.

All you do is take familiar Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts to almost immediately neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person.

Try this just once. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS", or the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But watch out that you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of one teaspoon of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

3/4 cup dried apricots
3 cups apricot juice and water
3/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 slices canned pineapple finely cut

1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut apricots in half, cover with water and soak 2 hours. Cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain, measure liquid and add enough water to make 3 cups. Combine with apricots and remaining ingredients in greased baking dish, mixing thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done, stirring every 10 minutes, and again when removing from oven. Serve with cream. Serves eight.

LIMA SALAD

1 cup cooked, dried Limas
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/2 cup diced, cooked beets
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1/4 cup French dressing
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Mix ingredients and chill before serving. Arrange on lettuce.

Queer Accident In Air

French Fighter Plane Cuts Another One In Two

During military aviation manoeuvres in France recently one fighter plane cut another plane in two in a collision above the town of Tours. The smaller machine crashed on the tops of two houses, damaging them. The pilot, however, jumped with his parachute and landed safely in the River Loire. The other machine was only scratched.

Mothers really are wonderful. Their love doesn't depend on how much they are getting.

END PAIN—Soothe SORE HANDS by Rubbing in

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Cover Shelves with HANDI-ROLL

35 feet of white or coloured paper for kitchen use—covering shelves, lining drawers, etc.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS MANITOBA, ONTARIO

Why He Was Excited

British Tommy Dropped Ham Sandwich Into Ballot Box

A friend of mine who was playing an official part in the management of the Saar plebiscite tells me of one incident which every student of International government will wish preserved. British soldiers were carrying the carefully sealed ballot boxes into the room where the counting was to be done.

At one of the tables a Dutchman was heard in voluble dispute with a British Tommy. The Dutchman, who talked English, was perplexed and annoyed because he could not understand a word the Tommy said. His friend went to the rescue, but was quite unable to act as interpreter. The Tommy's Yorkshire was too broad.

A sergeant who knew him was called in to help. He explained that Yorkshire was sometimes like that when talked by men who were drunk or excited. It turned out that the Tommy had quite good reason for being excited. He had dropped his ham sandwich into the ballot box.

To retrieve the sandwich meant specially opening the ballot box before the proper witnesses and with due formalities. When various protocols had been filled up and the proper officials had signed the necessary documents, the box was solemnly opened, the sandwich retrieved, and an international incident closed in perfect amity.—New Statesman and Nation.

The Smallest Dynamo

Hungarian Has Made One No Larger Than Fly

Unemployed Istvan Zimmerman is displaying in Szekesfeharvar, Hungary, a dynamo which he claims is the smallest in the world. It is about the size of a common fly, being four millimetres high. The assembling of the parts was done under a home-made microscope. It required four months to prepare the drawing and make the device.

FASHION FANCIES



SLIM LINES AND SMART!

Ellen Wirth offers patterns of this simple smart dress so exceedingly becoming to figure no longer slim. Style No. 684 is designed for size 36 to 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting. Pattern 29 each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Spring Fashion Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very stimulating fashion edition. There are clothes for cruising and clothes to lighten the lives of stay-at-home. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Of course, patterns are obtainable for the designs illustrated. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 20 cents.

The packing industry has by research developed about 140 by-products, mostly from parts of the animals that used to be considered waste.

Heartbeats of animals in winter hibernation drop as low as one to 10 per minute, whereas normally they average between 100 and 200.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 14

CHRIST THE SAVIOUR

Golden text: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 53:4-9.

Explanations And Comments

God's Purpose in Sending His Son, John 3:16, 17. The Jewish idea was that God's only begotten Son, that whoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16 is probably the best loved of all the verses in the Bible. A Japanese has called it "The Fujiyama text of the Bible," meaning that it is the great background of all other truths of the Bible, even as the beautiful mountain of Fuji is in the background of nearly all Japanese pictures. "What is the heaviest word in the language?" Mr. Spurgeon once asked, and no one could answer. "The word so in John 3:16," he then said. "Try to weigh that word, if you can."

"The atonement was not the cause of God's love—His love was the cause of the atonement" (John McDowell).

Christ Died for Sinners, Romans 5:6-10. For while we were yet morally weak, and the need was great, Christ died for sinners. For scarcely will one die for a just [righteous] man; though possibly for the more lovable good man one would even dare to die. But God far surpasses this utmost manifestation of human love, and shows the excellence of his own love toward us by the death of Christ for us while we were yet sinners.

"God loved the world, He saw that we might be Made for Himself. He stooped to take us free And did not spare the cost of Calvary. God loved man so. Do we?" (Grace E. Uhler).

"If such grace was shown us, then, when we were in sin, much more, justified as we have now been by His blood, shall we be saved through Him from the wrath to come. As sinners we lay under the condemnation of God, and His wrath hung over us. This was the situation which had to be faced: was their love in God equal to the need? Yes, because our enemies were reconciled to God by the death of His Son; much more, then, shall the love which wrought so incredibly for us in our extremely carnal case our salvation to the end. The Living God, in virtue of his life, will save us to the uttermost." (James Denny).

New Machine Perfected

Can Determine Centre Of Gravity Of Human Body

A machine which can determine the centre of gravity of the human body has been designed and built in New South Wales at the Melbourne University.

The machine was described and demonstrated before the physiological section of the Science Congress in Melbourne by Prof. Osborne and Dr. A. H. Paul, who perfected it.

heavy, it is so sensitive that a weight of one-third of an ounce placed one foot from its centre will disturb the balance. Disturbance of the centre of gravity in certain diseases may be determined by the machine.

Pure water is densest and heaviest at 4 degrees Centigrade.

Little Journeys In Science

GASOLINE (By Gordon H. Gurnea, M.A.)

Gasoline consists of a mixture of liquid compounds known as hydrocarbons. The use of gasoline as a source of power in engines is due to the fact that the gasoline is easily changed to a vapour and that a mixture of gasoline vapour and air, when ignited, burns instantaneously, or, as commonly expressed, explodes. The mixture of gasoline vapour and air is led into the cylinder of the engine where it is ignited by an electric spark.

The "ethyl gasoline" which is now used so widely, is gasoline to which has been added a small amount of two colorless liquid compounds known as lead tetraethyl and ethylene bromide. The lead tetraethyl prevents the "knocking" of the engine when the engine is under high pressure; the reason for this is as yet not known with certainty. The use of the lead compound alone causes lead to be set free during the reaction, and as a result the ignition points of the spark plugs become fouled. When ethylene bromide is added, the lead combines with the bromine which is present in the bromide, producing the volatile lead bromide which escapes in the exhaust.

In former days kerosene was the most important product obtained from crude oil. To-day, however, gasoline is by far the most valuable of these products and hence science has put forth every effort to increase the yield. This is done by distilling kerosene and similar oils at high temperatures under pressure. This process is known as the "cracking" of oils. The average crude oil from the large producing areas of Texas and Oklahoma contains about 30% gasoline. Modern improvements in the cracking process have enabled oil refiners to increase the gasoline yield to 70% of the crude oil or higher, depending on the nature and quality of the gasoline which is desired.

Recent experiments have shown that the use of high pressure changes powdered coal suspended in hot oil into lubricating oil. When the supply of petroleum becomes exhausted this process may supply man with these products so necessary to our modern civilization.

May Try Another Trip

Wilkins To Build Sub-Ice Boat For Arctic Voyages

Undaunted by failure in 1931 to penetrate the Arctic by submarine, bearded Sir Hubert Wilkins said he was ready to begin construction of a special sub-ice craft for another attempt.

Arriving at Miami, Florida, from Lima, Peru, by Pan American Airways, Sir Hubert said the proposed undersea boat would be "very simple."

"The adventure of the Nautilus taught me," he said, "to leave off everything that was not absolutely necessary."

China Buys Old Tires

The Chinese market is beginning to absorb immense quantities of old worn-out automobile tires bought up in the United States market. One steamer recently took 100 pressed bundles of old tires, averaging 20 to each bundle to Shanghai. These are largely used as soles for sandals worn by coolies and peasants.

Minerals are being studied to get the tonnage for the Alaska Railroad.

London plans to spend \$20,000,000 for new police buildings.

Edwardsburg

NEW BRAND

The Leading

ENERGY

"THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD"

A product of The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

PLANNING FOR A DOMINION WIDE HOUSING PROGRAM

Ottawa.—A far-reaching scheme to start house building activity and thereby absorb many of the unemployed in Canada was laid before the common committee on housing by Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance. It provided for a national housing board with headquarters in Ottawa and local housing boards throughout the country.

By the proposals which the deputy minister submitted, a \$50,000,000 building scheme could be started, he said, with contribution of \$10,000,000 from the federal treasury. The Dominion would provide a part of what is termed the junior money for the building campaign.

The scheme and the announcement of the mortgage companies that they had agreed to get out on new construction in Canada were highlights of the meeting of the committee. Representatives of the mortgage companies gave a review of the loaning situation throughout Canada. They had withdrawn from lending in the province of Alberta, they said, because of prior liens the Alberta government had put into effect in that province.

Dr. Clark's plan would provide sufficient money to a person owning a lot clear of incumbrance to erect a suitable house on it. The money would be supplied by local housing boards and the inspection and appraising of the building would be done by the insurance and mortgage companies who would have the first mortgage on the property.

A local housing board would finance a building project in the case of homes for owners for say \$1,000,000 as follows:

First mortgage debentures to mortgage and insurance companies, \$650,000.

Preferred stock to be purchased by the central housing board out of federal money, \$200,000.

Common stock to be purchased by municipal, provincial, charitable bodies, public-spirited citizens and contracting interests, \$150,000.

Assuming the sites were worth 10 per cent. of the cost of the buildings constructed on them, the total value of the properties would be \$1,100,000. The mortgage companies would be advancing 60 per cent. of that total which is the amount required by statute. An alternative suggestion by Dr. Clark was that mortgage companies advance 80 per cent. and the Dominion government guarantee the top 20 per cent. The process might be simpler. In the case of houses for rental, the mortgages would be less.

It was emphasized there is abundance for first-mortgage money, that is the 60 per cent. of the appraised value of property. The scarcity is the junior money, the remaining 40 per cent.

First Silver Dollar Minted

Canadian Coin Will Be Sent To King George

Ottawa.—Canada's first silver dollar was minted April 4 by Finance Minister Edgar N. Rhodes and carefully preserved for transmission to King George whose 25 years of reign it commemorates.

In the presence of J. H. Campbell, master of the royal Canadian mint, and other officials and spectators, Mr. Rhodes lifted the lever on the huge stamping machine and thus was created the beautiful silver piece that is to be known as the "George dollar."

The first issue will be 100,000 and by May 1 they will be in the hands of banks throughout the Dominion for general issue of the public.

Aged Eskimos Dead

Edmonton.—Two oldest Eskimos in all Canada's Arcticland, Alekuk and Applekuk, have died in the past few weeks, a wireless message to be Edmonton. Journalist from Akivik said. No one knew their ages, but they supposedly were close to, or past, the century mark.

Suggest Relief Meetings

Edmonton.—Suggestion that relief authorities of Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Regina meet semi-annually to exchange information and so increase efficiency was made in a report by H. F. McKee, manager of Edmonton's special relief department. 2093.

Ireland Would Trade On Equality Basis

Anxious To Deal With Other Countries States Dublin Lord Mayor

Toronto.—Ireland is anxious to trade dollar for dollar with other countries—England not excluded—if the way to go on a basis of equality, Rt. Hon. Alfred Byrne, T.D., lord mayor of Dublin, said in addressing a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club.

Ireland, he said, would welcome any influence which would bring the people from the north and south together voluntarily in a spirit of co-operation. Such an influence might come from an outside country.

"Canada has shown the way," he added, "why should not Ireland do likewise?"

Domestic difficulties in the Irish Free State arose from conditions similar to those in Canada, he said. Youths have left farms delirious for the glamor of the larger cities. They had come to cities and the government was unable to offer them the Roman Catholic diocese of Halifax, said as he outlined success encountered in the drive to make the day one of religious observance.

Three more managers had announced their intention of opening their theatres only for night shows, and several others were giving the proposal careful consideration.

No question of a boycott on the theatres was involved, Dr. Curran said. Since the advent of motion pictures, Good Friday gradually had become a holiday instead of a holy day, he said.

Meeting With Success

Chancellor Asks Nova Scotia Theatres To Close Good Friday

Halifax.—Thirteen theatre managers in Nova Scotia had promised to lock their doors on Good Friday, Rev. Dr. C. F. Curran, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Halifax, said as he outlined success encountered in the drive to make the day one of religious observance.

Three more managers had announced their intention of opening their theatres only for night shows, and several others were giving the proposal careful consideration.

No question of a boycott on the theatres was involved, Dr. Curran said. Since the advent of motion pictures, Good Friday gradually had become a holiday instead of a holy day, he said.

Plan Limited Inflation

Sum Involved In United States About Five Hundred Million

Washington.—Inflation, limited but none the less certain, has been revealed as a significant by-product of new United States treasury financing policy.

The government has so much cash in its vaults it intends to pay off a quantity of maturing obligations in currency, thereby adding to the amount of money in circulation and available for new investments.

At the very utmost, \$500,000,000 of inflation would be involved.

Jail Term For Stowaways

Halifax.—Two stowaways who got their sailing schedules crossed wound up in jail with 10-day terms ahead of them. Ralph Taylor, 19, of Lethbridge, Alta., and Leo Williams, 36, of Moncton, N.B., had New York as their destination when they boarded the liner, Aurania. But when they came out of hiding three days from Halifax, they found they were on their way to England. They were brought back on the return voyage.

Elevators For Argentine

Buenos Aires.—The Argentine government will spend \$3,000,000 pesos (\$3,300,000) on the construction of two modern grain elevators in the port of Rosario. The construction of these elevators will mark the beginning of the government's plan to erect a total of 14 terminal grain elevators in the main shipping centres of the country.

Austria Increasing Army

Decides To Follow Example Of Germany For Arms Equality

Vienna.—The Austrian government decided to follow Germany's example in increasing its armed forces.

A 60-word communique, issued shortly after the cabinet met with Premier Kurt Schuschnigg presiding, disclosed steps to achieve that end already have been started.

Under the treaty of St. Germain, Austria's army was limited to 30,000 men, this figure including officers and "depot troops."

The communique asserted Austria's right to arms equality, saying: "The cabinet expressed the unanimous conception that the granting to Austria of full equality was a self-evident equality."

Whether military conscription such as that re-instituted in Germany in mid-March was contemplated was not revealed.

Military circles, however, lent attention to reports an immediate effort would be made to increase the present army from 30,000 to 60,000 and that such effort would be "accompanied by the gradual elimination of private armies such as the Heimwehr and the Catholic storm troops."

For Direct Relief

Federal Government Loans To B.C. And Saskatchewan

Ottawa.—Loans amounting to \$1,250,000 and \$1,000,000 for British Columbia and Saskatchewan respectively have been approved by the government to assist these provinces in taking care of direct relief, according to several orders-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

Saskatchewan's \$1,000,000 is to pay outstanding accounts for relief in the drought areas. In addition Saskatchewan is given some further relief from immediate payment of loans made by the Dominion which matured last month. These totalled \$1,929,015. They were extended for another year.

SEE DANGER TO CANADIAN CREDIT IN ONTARIO BILL

London.—Commentators in the Times and the Daily Telegraph saw a danger to the credit of Canada in the Ontario government's bill to invalidate power contracts with four Quebec companies.

The Times said the city felt the basis of credit would be destroyed if contracts authorized by one Ontario government were to be destroyed by another.

If the bill was enacted, said the Daily Telegraph, "a blow will be delivered against the standing of Canadian provincial bonds in this country." It said the Dominion government should act quickly to prevent its credit being thrown upon Canadian securities as a whole.

The Financial Times said it had been suggested in several quarters that the matter be raised in parliament at the earliest possible moment, and J. H. Thomas, Dominions secretary, urged to take the subject up with Canadian authorities.

"Ontario is reputed to be the richest province in the Dominion. The action she now contemplates threatens the whole basis of credit," said the paper. It added that the clause in the bill prohibiting companies affected from appealing to the courts had aroused the greatest apprehension. It was described as "simply iniquitous."

HELLO TOKYO! LONDON CALLING! ARE YOU THERE?



A Japanese telephone service was installed at the General Post Office, London, recently, and here we see the ceremony of inauguration. Our picture shows the Japanese Ambassador, Sir Kingley Wood, British Postmaster-General, and Sir John Simon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, talking to Japan over the new system.

NEW JUDGE



Henry Hague Davie, K.C., Judge of the Ontario Appeal Court, who has been appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Canada.

U.S. Drouth Conditions

Believe Arid Area Is Beginning To Spread Eastward

Washington.—Severe dry conditions which observers noted closely paralleled those marking the beginning of last summer's disastrous drouth were reported in the weekly weather and crop bulletin of the United States weather bureau.

The bureau said the precipitation still was deficient over most of the northern great plains region and that the arid area was beginning to spread eastward. It was recalled that this was what occurred last year.

"Some adjacent sections to the eastward are becoming dry, notably eastern Kansas, while precipitation was deficient over most of the northern great plain," the report said. It noted the continuation of dust storms in "the severely dry western area."

Kansas is the largest wheat producing state in the United States, most of the crop being grown in the eastern part of that state.

May Grow Soft Wheat

B.C. Is Investigating Varieties And Most Suitable Zones

Winnipeg.—Definite conclusions may be expected next year in the soft wheat investigation now being carried out in British Columbia, it was reported by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, at the meeting of the associate committees on grain research of the national research council.

The investigation is being made to determine the varieties and zones best suited for the growing of soft wheat.

Starting Memorial Fund

Australia Follows Plan Of Other Dominions To Mark Jubilee

Canberra, Australia.—Following similar steps in the United Kingdom and other Dominions, the Australian government announced that with His Majesty's approval it was launching an Australian-wide appeal for a memorial fund for the royal jubilee.

The fund will be devoted here to combating maternal mortality. The government is opening the fund with a donation of \$50,000 (Australian), equivalent to about \$193,500.

Price Of Canadian Flax

Sarnia, Ont.—Increase in the price of Canadian flax was forecast by Howard Fraleigh of Forest, former M.L.A., who was chief flax purchasing agent for the allies during the Great War. Canadian flax is now finding a market in Northern Ireland where it is quoted at 18 to 20 cents a pound when ready for spinning.

Amendment Carried

Senate Rules Limit Of \$5,000 On Farm Loans

Ottawa.—By a vote of 13-3, with party lines divided, a maximum of \$5,000 was placed on mortgage loans of the Canadian farm loan board under an amendment carried in the senate banking and commerce committee.

Moved by Senator Lendrum McMeans (Cons., Winnipeg), the amendment, in the words of supporters of the change, is to "spread out the fund and make it available to the greatest number."

The repayment period remains at "not in excess of 25 years." An amendment by Senator C. C. Ballantyne (Cons., Montreal) to limit the period to 15 years was defeated, while an amendment of Senator E. S. Little (Lib., London) to the period 20 years encountered the same fate.

Ethiopia Moves Troops

Government Explains Action Taken To Defend Frontiers

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.—Ethiopia is moving troops to her frontiers, authoritative sources revealed, to meet what her government regards as a threat from Italy's East African forces.

The Ethiopian detachments were said to be moving in large numbers to the Eritrean and Italian Somali borderlands.

Government sources were quick to explain the activities were solely for defensive purposes. Described as being organized on a more efficient basis than Ethiopia's tribesmen ever before have been, the troops were under strict orders from Emperor Haile Selassie to avoid contact with Italian border garrisons.

Ethiopia has no intention of undertaking an offensive, it was authoritatively explained.

Fights Blinding Snow Storm

Aviator Makes Hazardous Trip From North With Wounded Men

Winnipeg.—The record of northern aviation has had still another glowing achievement enrolled.

Flying through a driving snowstorm, Pilot Ted Stull, of Wings, Limited, brought two seriously injured men from God's Lake, 400 miles north of here. Visibility was almost nil, with every other plane in the area grounded.

A flying piece of steel lodged in J. Breckenridge's eye, and it was feared in hospital he would lose the sight of that optic.

His foot almost severed in an accident while swinging an axe, Emile Nordstrom was in serious condition.

BUDGET RATIFIED AFTER DEBATE IN HOUSE AT OTTAWA

Ottawa.—Winners in three straight divisions, the Conservative government had its budget ratified by the House of Commons as the climax to the strangest debate in years.

With majorities ranging from 153 to 25, Conservatives beat back two amendments from the opposition and passed the main motion. Then they trooped from the green-walled chamber, shouting and cheering Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes.

Conservatives and Liberals combined to snow under, 168-12, the social credit amendment moved by the Progressives. It was the first of the three votes.

Then the government beat back the Liberal amendment, calling for an immediate election. The vote was 104-73 with five U.P.A. members and one Progressive voting with the government (Spencer, Gardiner, Speakman, Irvine, Carmichael) and six U.P.A.-Labor-Progressives with the Liberals (Coote, Mitchell, Macinnis, Woodsworth, Heaps and Miss Macphail).

Then came the main motion, the actual ratification of the budget, which passed 98-74. Eleven Progressives lined up with the Liberals but A. M. Carmichael (Prog., Kenderley) swung along with the government.

Although it was a short budget debate, it had one unusual feature. Of the 30 speakers, 21 were Conservatives, six were Progressives and three Liberals. Liberals retired to the sidelines after the first day or two although usually opposition speakers hammer away at a government in a constant stream in the budget debate. The Conservatives blocked their own budget by putting up nine speakers.

A NAZI PLEDGE NOT TO START ANOTHER WAR

Berlin.—Official sources said Adolf Hitler would startle the three-power conference at Stresa with an offer to accept Germany's present boundaries for at least 10 years.

The offer, it was said, will be made through Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, who already has Dr. Fischer's proposals in black and white.

A typewritten memorandum was given Sir John when he was here 10 days ago.

A Nazi pledge not to go to war, it was said officially, will be in the form of non-aggression pacts which Chancellor Hitler offered as a substitute for the proposed eastern Locarno pact.

The offers Hitler made Sir John contained four things:

1. Non-aggression with internal affairs.
2. Non-interference with internal affairs.
3. Non-assistance of an aggressor.
4. Consultation among the powers in case any trouble should arise.

The pacts would be signed between individual countries but they could be assimilated into a general scheme. Sir John also will take to Stresa two other Hitler offers, less clearly specified and, it is understood, not detailed on paper:

1. Willingness to sign an arms limitation treaty but with the proviso that Germany be accorded full numerical equality with France or Britain, whichever is stronger on land and in the air.
2. Willingness to sign a Danubian pact which would closely define what non-interference with Austria is. The importance of this is minimized by official belief that a definition to satisfy cannot be found.

House Dissolving In August

Five Years From Return Of 1930 Election Writs

Ottawa.—The present House of Commons will dissolve automatically Aug. 18, it was intimated in the House of Commons by Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie. That day will be five years from the return of the writs of the 1930 election.

A series of questions dealing with the duration of parliament were asked two or three days ago by Liberal Leader Mackenzie King.

The justice minister said he was not prepared to say what the government would do with the writs in the 1930 election. The invariable practice, however, was to adopt the day stipulated in the proclamation which, in 1930, was August 30.

Later Mr. Guthrie was asked by the Liberal leader if the government would follow the invariable practice. He could not say definitely, Mr. Guthrie said, but in his own opinion, the practice would be followed.

Would Study Barley Grades

Grain Commissioners Receive Recommendation From Research Board

Winnipeg.—The associate committee on grain research of the National Research Council in session here has recommended to the board of grain commissioners that specifications of existing barley grades be studied with the object of determining whether these should be revised or new grades established. Consideration should be given the establishment of export standards, the committee said.

An education campaign to improve methods in threshing malting barley was recommended.

Development of the malting laboratory at the University of Manitoba as a service laboratory for testing new varieties was recommended. Extension of the barley protein survey of the prairie province was suggested.

Restricted To Premiers

Ottawa.—Official invitations to the celebrations of the King's Silver Jubilee in 1936, May 1936, will be restricted to prime ministers of the dominions, Sir George Perley, acting leader of the government, told the House of Commons.

Health Conference

Ottawa.—Approval of the proposed convention of a Dominion-wide conference of ministers of health whose main object will be to ascertain general conditions of health in Canada, was given by the senate public health and inspection of foods committee.

Making Survey Of Ireland

Scientists Have Already Found Mysterious Type Of People
Ireland, land of fairy legends and romantic twilight, is being put under the scientific microscope by American experts from Harvard University, who are engaged in a five years' archaeological, anthropometric, social and economic survey of the country.

As a result, all kinds of surprising, fascinating facts are being discovered, including a mysterious type of dark-haired, blue-eyed and fair-skinned people.
Dr. C. W. Du Poutis, head of the radial section of Harvard's survey, who has established temporary headquarters at Ennis, County Clare, described how he and his little band of experts are taking the "clans" of Paddy and Molly. With him is his wife, an enthusiastic worker, who acts as recording secretary.

Ten thousand people will be measured and classified in 18 months, Dr. Du Poutis hopes. In five years, 125 facts are collected about each individual. At the end of the survey the Harvard workers will be in possession of one and a quarter million facts, which will be taken to Harvard and tabulated, a two-year task.

One thousand people will be measured in the Clare district during the next month, Dr. Du Poutis said. He declared that Clare has been the "east coast county to work so far because the people are taking an intelligent interest in the work and are more willing to co-operate than most people.

When all the facts have been digested at Harvard, Dr. Du Poutis hopes they will answer such questions as: Who were the Celts? Where are their descendants? And so on.

Go Through Long Ceremony

Ancient Rites Used When English K.C.'s "Take Oath"

Sixteen barristers, whom the King had been pleased to raise to the dignity of king's counsel, recently participated together in the quaint ceremony of being admitted "within the Bar." Feared as is the English law for its ancient usages there repeatedly rises a demand that the ceremonial of admitting new K.C.'s should be considerably curtailed.

Wearing silk gowns, lace cuffs, full-bottomed wigs, white gloves, court breeches and buckled shoes, the new king's counsel assemble in a body in the law courts and proceed to the first court. Ordinary business is at once suspended.

The judge addresses the nearest new K.C.: "His Majesty having been pleased to appoint you one of his counsel learned in the law, you will be pleased to take your seat within the Bar accordingly." The K.C. so addressed steps into the front row of seats. He bows to the judge, then to the K.C.'s already there. Finally the candidate turns round and bows to the junior Bar in the rear seats.

"Mr. Hiank, do you move?" inquires the judge. Mr. Hiank merely bows and steps on. The next newly-fledged "silk" steps in and the same ritual is repeated. And so on, until the whole company of new K.C.'s have been so dealt with. Then they move off in a body to another court, where the ritual is again observed. It may be that 20 courts have to be visited.

It has often been suggested that the admission of the new K.C.'s would be more impressive if the ceremony was conducted before the Lord Chief Justice alone, with other judges supporting him.

Predict Longer Day

After some billions of years the earth's day will be 47 times as long as it is now, and it is there will be 1,128 hours to count instead of 24. Astronomers at Pasadena, Cal., have figured this out on the strength of the fact the moon is surely but gradually applying the brakes to the earth's spin. The day is now lengthening at the rate of 1-100th of a second a century.

Keeps You Awake

Here's another old theory shot to atoms. A Denver psychiatrist is authority for the statement that counting sheep is a sure way to stay awake at night, his contention being that "we do not put ourselves to sleep, but rather allow ourselves to sleep," and having anything on the mind will not induce sleep.

Note on weight: When a farmer gets ready to fatten a hog, he pens it up so it can't get any exercise.

Five years in the average duration of a case of tuberculosis.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S TROPHY WON BY COBOURG BATTERY



Here is a picture of the 22nd Medium Battery, Canadian Artillery, Cobourg, Ontario, commanded by Major F. P. Lloyd, which won the Governor-General's trophy, symbolic of the first prize for Battery general efficiency for medium and heavy artillery during the past year. The presentation was made by His Excellency the Governor-General at the 60th annual meeting of the Canadian Artillery Association at Ottawa.

—Photo by Artana Studio, Pembroke, Ontario.

Decided In Dog's Favor

Magistrate Ruled Airedale Was Not Running At Large

Occasionally there comes from our courts pronouncements that are out of the ordinary but that immediately commend themselves to the good sense of the community.

Such a one emanated from the Calgary Police Court the other day and reveals Magistrate H. G. Scott in a Solomon-like light. He ruled that a dog going in orderly fashion to the butcher shop to get his daily ration, according to his regular custom, cannot be declared to be wandering at large. Under this ruling, a charge against one John Riddick of violating a city bylaw was dismissed.

Riddick admitted his dog was about a block from his house without being under immediate restraint. He explained, however, that the 12-year-old Airedale was in the habit of going daily to a nearby butcher shop for a bone and on the occasion cited, a Wednesday afternoon, the dog forgot the butcher shop was closed for the half-holiday and was standing barking at the door when observed by the police constable. Such a dog could not be described as "wandering at large," the court held. He was in lawful pursuit of his business and might be described as a "purposeful dog."

"You might warn him about the early closing bylaw," the magistrate advised Riddick, a remark which, says the report, was greeted with laughter. But why?
An intelligent dog would soon realize that his butcher shop had two "Sundays" a week, and being a purposeful and orderly dog, would act accordingly. Undoubtedly on this occasion he was not inciting his butcher to a breach of the Wednesday closing bylaw. He, as his master explained, just forgot. Even humans do that, as witnesses the appearance of a tin of pork and beans for Wednesday evening dinners!—Edmonton Journal.

A Powerful Telescope

Lighthouse Keeper Can See Fishpot Hobbers Many Miles Away

Fishermen with light fingers are keeping carefully away from the Great Sound in Bermuda, following the latest exhibition of how wary an eye Edgar Gibson, keeper of the Gibbs Hill lighthouse, has peered on the water around Bermuda.

Seated in the balcony of the lighthouse, 371 feet above sea level, the highest point in the islands, Gibson watches over the island with a powerful telescope. Later malefactors to fall victim to his vigilance were two men whom he spied in a strange boat making off with fishpots that didn't belong to them three miles off shore. He promptly notified harbor police and they observed their arrest through his glass. Several months ago Gibson brought about the arrest of three other men who were raiding fishpots four miles off shore. Gibson can read the time on the face of the clock on the House of Assembly tower, eight miles away in Hamilton, so powerful is his telescope and so clear is the atmosphere in Bermuda.

X-Ray Outwits Thief

Use of the X-ray enabled police to outwit an ingenious jewel thief. An elegantly dressed man entered a jeweller's shop in Bombay, India, and asked to see some valuable rings. During the inspection, he cleverly substituted a fake ring from his pocket for one of them. The shop assistant's suspicions were aroused and police notified. The ring, however, had mysteriously disappeared. The man was X-rayed and the ring was discovered inside his stomach. 2093.

Cattle That Never Drink

Hawaii Has Cows That Balk At Slight Of Water

Hawaii has cows that never drink. Grazing in fertile valleys on the slopes of Mauna Kea, the 13,800-foot mountain in the northwest of the island of Hawaii, where mist constantly drift in on the trade winds, the cattle shake their thirst through the air they breathe or by cropping the wet grass. When taken to drier regions they balk at the sight of water, not knowing what it is.

The existence of this non-drinking cattle has just been brought to the attention of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture. The cattle are bred on a ranch, adjacent to the 500,000-acre Parker Ranch, which has 32,000 head. It was not intended to deprive the animals of water. Originally they were kept on land where water was plentiful. But portions of the herd, attracted by luxuriant grass, wandered into valleys where there were no streams nor lakes.

They soon discovered that they obtained enough moisture without drinking, because of the mist and rain. The offspring of these cattle grew to maturity without ever having seen as much as a bucketful of water.

Hawaii has been a paradise for cattle as well as for man. The natives had never seen cattle prior to 1793, when a British captain presented some to King Kamehameha I. The king forbade his people to kill them. In 1815, John P. Parker, a sailor from Newton, Mass., married a native girl and established a ranch. His descendants grew rich. They reaped blooded Herefords from Kentucky, Missouri, Wisconsin and Indiana, and grass from England, South Africa and mainland United States.

Proof Enough

Two travelers were comparing ideas about foreign cities.

"London," said one, is certainly the foggiest place in the world.
"Oh, no, it's not," said the other. "I've been in a place much foggier than London."

"Where was that?" asked his interested friend.
"I don't know where it was," replied the second man, "it was so foggy."

He—"You should see the new altar in our church."

She—"Lead me to it."

Farming by electricity is rapidly growing in England.

Just As Represented

Canadian Foultry Is Being Appreciated By London Buyers

The following is an extract from "The Fish Trades Gazette," London, England, March 2, 1935:

"There is one very good point this year when buying Canadian turkeys or chickens without inspecting them—whatever grade they are, or shall I say, whatever grade is put up to you for sale, you can rely on the marking, as all goods are under Canadian Government supervision and turn out according to what they are represented to be.

"Since writing about ducks and ducklings in these notes of February 16, I have seen some of the finest Canadian ducks that have ever been shipped to this country. These Canadians are quite as good as the Long Island ducks, which you know are the produce of the United States. In fact the Canadian packing is far superior, being graded as 12 and six per case, which, as the trade is at the present time, is a very handy size for any tradesman. The quality is excellent, as they are ducklings of all sizes and cannot fail to please the most particular. Also, in my opinion, they will make a vast difference to the sale of the States ducks, as, if they have come to stay and the shipments can be relied upon, the demand is bound to increase as the season advances. As we all expect London to be the first on the list for a bumper time as far as poultry is concerned, these birds should hold first place amongst the imported ducks. They are Empire produce, which will go a long way when displayed for sale in the poultry shops, as no doubt they will be when better known."

Fleet Greeted Islanders

Searchlight And Rocket Give Lonely People A Thrill

Greetings were exchanged between the residents of lonely Kangaroo Island, Australia, and the British fleet as it passed recently. Penzance residents built a huge bonfire on Christmas Cove Hill, and when the warships arrived a man moored "Kangaroo Island greets you." "Thank you," flashed back from the fleet, which then turned its searchlights on the island, making it light as day. Then the searchlights were flashed into the air to form a crown. A rocket shot from one of the ships ended the display.

Waterloo, London's largest railway station, is to be enlarged at a cost of \$2,500,000.

Process Is Slow

But Proper Vegetation, Air And Sunshine Will Supply Soil

Air and sunshine will supply new topsoil for areas now eroding in the midwest, if proper holding vegetation is planted.

Process is slow but can be seen and measured in a human lifetime. Some studies proving this have been made in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Prof. S. O. Hulberg has samples of soil showing the whole process, both destruction and replacement, as it took place in New York state.

Most dramatic exhibit shows work of the "builder upper," the contribution of air and sunshine. This is soil from the oldest plantation in the state. Soil from that place is laid out in a panel, cross-sectioned, to a depth of about two feet. Various layers show what happened to soil for more than a century.

For 60 years it has been forest. In that period topsoil has built up by depths of one to two inches from plant decay.

Decay is not primarily nutrients already in the soil which were drawn up through plant roots. Ten per cent of the new soil is that kind.

Ninety per cent of the new topsoil is actually air and sunshine converted into loam. This 90 per cent is carbon, extracted from the air by plants in breathing carbon dioxide. Under influence of light, plants change carbon dioxide chemically into starches and sugars. They also use a little of other elements from the air.

The light's energy passes into the sugars and starches and remains there.

Glad To Be Back

Eight Members Of Byrd Expedition Reach Los Angeles

Eight sturdy adventurers, members of the second Byrd expedition, stepped back into the parlors of civilization at Los Angeles, March 31.

The liner Mariposa brought the vanguard of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's scientific explorers. Although they had tasted the luxuries of New Zealand en route from the polar region, this was their first sight of the United States mainland for nearly two years.

The explorers brought with them strange facts about the land-mass that was for 18 months, their home. Some of these were:

The gigantic ice barrier guarding the polar regions in the South Pacific is marching northward, toward inhabited lands at the rate of approximately a mile a year.

The poles apparently are the world's "weather factories," whence come not only the storms, but the whole basis of winds and ocean currents affecting the inhabited portions of the world.

Although no evidence was found tending to show the polar regions ever had been inhabited, the mute geological record of a tropical climate, with lush vegetation is to be found at the pole.
Weighed under a blanket of ice, about 500 feet in average depth, are vast coal fields, as well as mineral deposits of molybdenum and other valuable ores.

Perfecting Army Cars

Germany Exhibited Bullet Resisting Tires At Auto Show

A feature of a recent Berlin auto show was automobile tires of such resistance eight rifle bullets could be shot into the same place in them without causing punctures.

They go on a chassis of great strength and flexibility, in which motors of high power could be put. These machines are readily adaptable for army use.

Another feature of military value was a truck using wood gas.
Adolf Hitler, it was recalled, has long emphasized the need for small "popular" cars in the Reich and these are already extensively in use in the regular army. Each holds four men with a place for guns. Several big firms are now turning out motor equipment convertible to military use.

The Russian match industry has been built up to a scheduled production of around nine million cases of matches a year.

Tides along the coast of Siberia cast up bits of ivory from the tusks of mammoths entombed in ice floes 10,000 years ago.

The best maple syrup is lightest in color.

Africa has only three cities with population of over half a million.

Re-Union In Honor Of Selkirk Pioneer

Venerable Violin Plays Part In Festivities Of Occasion

It was just 125 years ago that a group of Highland families, leading a massive life in the old world, were ejected from their homes, and sought a new land. Some were moved to other lands; some went to Cape Breton. The ancestors of the people at a recent gathering were brought out by Lord Selkirk to the Red River.

There for many years, they lived a life of great hardship and isolation. Their only outlet to the world was via the Hudson Bay, and that was a nine months' journey.

All this was recalled by Dean J. W. Matheson at the annual reunion of the Lord Selkirk Association of Rupert's Land. Miss Janet Bannerman, now 96 and the oldest member, was present, and was the centre of a ring of old friends and well-wishers. Nearby were Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, who will celebrate the 61st anniversary of their wedding this year. Scattered about were to be found the Mathesons, the Sutherlands, the MacBeths, the Gums—members of all the families so intimately woven into the history of the Canadian west.

For the dance a link with the first settlers was present in a violin brought over by Donald "Sandy" Sojer, Surgeon, father of the late Senator John Sojer. In 1811, before coming to the Red River, Mr. Sutherland had played it to his fellow-campers in the Napoleonic Peninsula wars.

The old violin has passed from father to son in the Sutherland family, and is now owned by John Hugh Sutherland. At the reunion it was played by Norman Matheson, of the fifth generation of that family. The first air he played, "The Road to the Glen" was the last song heard by the settlers as they left Stornoway in 1811; and just as their ship neared Churchill, the pipers played it again.

Miss Bannerman and John MacBeth led the way, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. Old hearts and feet lightened to the old-time music, and when the famous Red River jig was called upon after, the old people went into the intricate steps with a will. Couple after couple performed the jig, with others cutting in and giving the floor to the young for almost half an hour. The younger folk stood by, and applauded each dancer heartily as she or he left the floor.

Create Their Own World

View Of The Blind Different From Normal Person's

What at first thought appears to be a strange story comes from William, a youth of 18, who was blind from two years of age, has regained his sight, and having no childhood recollection of seeing things, expresses his disappointment with human faces. "I thought human faces were beautiful," he said. "I hope some day I will be an artist so that I can draw human faces as I imagined them when I was blind."

If we could shut our eyes to all the ugly things of life we would live in a beautiful world. The blind do live in a beautiful world, but they create their own creation. It may be, and probably is, quite different to a normal person's view of the world, but having only their thoughts to guide them, there is no reason why they should not regard everything as beautiful unless they have been treated harshly. It is nature's compensation that if they cannot see the lovely they cannot see the ugly, so they mentally adjust themselves to a world of fair faces and fair prospects. They cannot even conceive what color is; they just form their own conception and find all things good. If a blind person smells a flower, or goes into a wood and feels the scent of the trees, enjoys the rush of fresh air on his face, he has no reason, but to believe that the world and all that is in it is beautiful. In this way Helen Keller visited Scotland a year or so ago and wrote a perfectly marvellous article on the beauties of the Scottish scenery. No one with sight could have penned a better or been more appreciative. The awakening of the blind must be a mixed sensation.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Only One Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes had been discussing an arrangement which implied the exercise of the "give and take" theory.
"You know," declared Mr. Barnes "that it always takes two to make a bargain."

"Yes," returned Mrs. Barnes, "but only one of them gets it."

This Name Means Extra Fast Relief From Pain



An Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . cases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain almost instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

Demand and Get
ASPIRIN
TRADEMARK REGISTERED IN CANADA

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail,"
"The Canyon Trail," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

Dad Kane, desert rat and luckless prospector till now returns to tell Dustin and Spike Goddard, who had grubstaked him, of his discovery of a rich gold mine, and shows samples of the ore.

Dustin unexpectedly comes along while Stone and Edith are riding fence, and seeing them, stops and talks to Edith. He mentions their dispute could be settled by marrying him, and Edith refuses his proposal with remarks that make Dustin furious. He insults Stone, who promptly throws him into a pool of water.

Dustin learns that Gerald Keene has been sent for, and also that Duro Stone has seen the Broken Spur men rustling Carr's cattle. He sets out with Dad Kane to learn the location of his gold discovery. Dad Kane shows Dustin the mine.

They go back to camp, and Dustin shoots Kane. He fixes the shooting on Peyotl Gregg, a drug addict, who, stupefied by the narcotic he had taken, did not know whether he was guilty or not. They bury Kane and then return to the Broken Spur ranch.

Meanwhile at the Hour Glass, Carr, Crewe and Stone speculate as to the meaning of entries in the notebook belonging to Dad Kane that Stone had found. Stone thinks of a possible solution, and, accompanied by Edith Carr, rides out to Red Water to test out his theory, which proves correct, and they find the rich gold deposit mentioned in the prospector's notebook. As they return to the ranch, they meet Dustin leaving the house, who purposely, but unsuccessfully tries to ride down Stone.

Sam Dustin, the day before Gerald Keene's arrival in Seco, cunningly suggests to Peyotl Gregg that Keene or Kane was a relative of the old prospector, and was seeking information as to the old man's whereabouts. If Peyotl wanted to live, and prevent finding out about the murder, Gregg should shoot Keene when he arrived.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

Even Dustin grinned at the thought of the old ranch-man, once the Nestor of Seco Valley, being searched for a gun in a murder case.

The Full Vitamin Value of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS Further Body-Building Virtues

Generations have proved the body-building, energy-giving power of pure cod liver oil. Generations, too, have proved that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil gives you all these, PLUS easier assimilation, pleasant taste, and the added value of hypophosphite. PLUS values found only in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist

Garcy was laughing frankly as he thrust a big hand into the side-pocket of Joe Carr's coat. But that grin suddenly froze on his face as he drew from the pocket a wadded mass of green-and-yellow silk. He seized it by one dirty corner and shook it out and all the watchers started back as a short heavy Derringer pistol clattered to the floor.

Garcy's eyes bulged and Crewe's face changed. Carr, grown suddenly old and grave, stared at the pistol as Garcy reached for it but Stone was too quick for him. He quickly retrieved the weapon and examined it carefully and a silence fell that Dustin broke.

"I reckon this clears me of all suspicion," he marled. "When the Hour-Glass gets to shootin' their own partners they're droppin' pretty damned low. . . ."

Garcy turned sharply on him: "You're cleared, Dustin," said. "But I'm givin' you a word of advice. Say nothin' of this here till I tell you. If any word gets out, I'll know who told it. He'll have me to reckon with. Get me?"

Dustin looked at him queerly and a chilly feeling ran up his back. He did not fear many men but he had a most healthy regard for old Jim Garcy.

"Good Lord," he snapped: "I'm not interested in Hour-Glass killin' off Hour-Glass. It's rat cat rat as far as I'm concerned. I'll say not a word about it."

The door slammed behind him and Garcy turned to old Carr.

"Listen now, Joe. . . . His voice had grown suddenly old and tired for he had been fond of Joe for more than a generation. "You got some explainin' to do, Joe. Where'd you get that Derringer?"

"I never had a Derringer in my life," said Carr dully. "I ain't got one now."

Garcy quietly "broke" the pistol. One barrel had been fired, in the other a loaded cartridge nestled and the lower barrel was foul from the explosion. He extracted the empty shell and fitted it to the big lead bullet the Epps quietly handed him. It fitted. Still Carr stared at him. Then Stone took the pistol from Garcy's hand and examined it. Crewe's face was a study. He could not believe the evidence of his own eyes; yet. . . . He knew old Joe Carr and loved him.

"I think we're barkin' at a knot, Sheriff," said Stone quietly. Garcy turned on him.

"When I need a tenderfoot to tell me my business, I'll call you," he said acidly. "What you got that's new?"

"A little bit of brains," said Stone. "You can see for yourself that the man who shot on the right side. . . . Just above the liver. Every one in this room knows that he was standin' on Mr. Carr's right. Did Carr reach clear around the man and shoot right toward himself?"

Epps and Crewe both nodded and Garcy looked puzzled.

"Are you sure Carr was standin' as you say?" he asked.

"Absolutely certain."

"Here," said Epps quickly: "We can't wait till you solve this case before we treat the man. I want some one to help him over to my house. I'll take care of him till you can get a regular doctor."

"One minute," said Garcy to Carr. "Joe," he said gently: "God knows I don't like to arrest you but I've got to. The evidence is too strong against you. If you give me your word of honor not to make any break, I'll take you over to my house as a guest till we can find out what's to be done. If this man dies, it'll be a charge of murder I sup-

pose. You say his name's Keene?" "Yes. Gerald Keene," said Crewe. "He and Joe own the Hour-Glass together. That's the best thing to do, Jim. You take care of Joe. I'll get out to the Hour-Glass. I'm afraid it'll take some explainin' to make Edith understand."

With Logan's help they got the wounded man over to Epp's house and a woman was secured to act as a nurse and Crewe drew Stone aside.

"You better stop here to-night, I reckon," he said. "What is it?" he said sharply for Stone was tugging at his pocket.

"I was goin' to say that I'd better stay in here," said Stone. "I've got a clew I want to look into, Crewe. . . ."

Old man Carr never shot that man. . . . He drew from his pocket the green-and-yellow handkerchief. "You can't tell one Derringer from another," he said: "But wearing apparel is different. Did you ever know any man wear a damnable thing like this? It's got three bullet-holes in it so there's no doubt about what took place. The would-be murderer had the gun wrapped in this and he fired through it. That's why we didn't see any sparks. Did you ever see any one wearing a thing like this?"

Crewe shook his head. Things were moving too fast for him.

"I never did," he said. "Well. . . . I just got to get back to the Hour-Glass. Look out for young Keene and old Joe, will you, Stone?"

Stone promised and Crewe started the car down the street. The moment darkness hid the car, Stone hunted up Epps and almost by force dragged him into his office.

Neither man ever told what took place in that office but in a half-hour Stone emerged triumphant and headed down the street for the little office where Jameson held forth. That gentleman, bending over a form-case, was snatched to a stool and an evil-smelling mass of green-and-yellow silk was thrust under his nose.

"What's that smell like?" demanded Stone sharply.

Jameson, who had been writing a hasty account of the shooting, sniffed and spat.

"Peyotl," he said. "Why?"

"That's what struck me," said Stone. "Can you possibly be mistaken?"

"Good Lord, no. It's peyotl all right. Where'd you get it?"

"Ever see any one wearing a thing like that?"

"I never did. . . . Look here, Stone. . . . what're you driving at?"

Stone told him in well-chosen words that a few and Jameson took fire at the recital.

"It looks to me as though you've got a solid morsel to chew on," he said finally. "I only know one man who can be said to regularly use that infernal stuff. That's the man Peyotl Gregg cut at the Broken Spur. I'll see if I can find him. That'd probably shoot you if you went out there. See me first thing in the mornin'. I may have news for you."

CHAPTER XVI.

Sam Dustin headed for the Broken Spur half drunk with liquor and success. Even in his most hopeful moments he could never have hoped that Peyotl Gregg, having killed Gerald Keene, would place the blame for that killing on Joe Carr. Joe, of all men!

"The only man who could have had a motive," he chuckled. "If Keene dies, Carr gets his half of the Hour-Glass. I'll take it away from Carr and have the ranch and the mine too. . . . And the girl. . . . Wait!"

A sudden illuminating thought came to him and he slapped his leg hard. "By God," he said. "I've got it and I've got the girl. . . . But it's pretty hard on Peyotl. First of all I've got to find out if the man Keene will die."

He hung out of the car and almost leaped into the house. Spike Goddard was flung aside roughly as Dustin jerked the telephone from its hook.

"What're you callin' Doc Epps for?" demanded Spike.

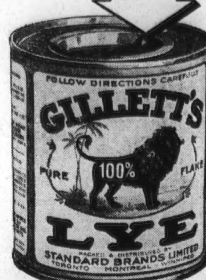
Dustin waded him into silence and Epps voice came tinnily across the wire. Goddard could hear it plainly.

"Oh. Dustin at the Broken Spur. Huh? Yes. . . . This is Doctor Epps. . . . What? . . . Oh. . . . I get you. . . . Yeah. . . . I know who you mean. I brought him over to my house. . . . Gerald Keene, of course. . . . The partner of old man Carr at the Hour-Glass. . . . You are interested, huh? Well, I'll tell you, Dustin. He died not ten minutes ago. . . . Epps' voiced sounded strained and uncertain but there was no mistaking the words. "The coroner'll be in to-morrow. It looks like a hemp neck-tie for old man Carr."

Spike Goddard heard it all and

RUBBING AND SCRUBBING LEFT ME LIMP AS A RAG

UNTIL I USED



NOW—spots and stains wash off—

Yes—Gillett's Pure Flake Lye actually washes dirt away without scrubbing—makes short work of cleaning jobs. Just use a solution of 1 teaspoonful dissolved in a quart of cold water. It cuts away grease, takes off

stubborn stains. Makes so many messy cleaning jobs easier—quicker. Order a tin from your grocer—today!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

Little Helps For This Week

Be not slothful, but followers of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises. Hebrews 6:12.

Where now with pain thou treadest, trod The whitest of the saints of God; To show where there were feet

The light which led them shineth yet.

Let us learn from the communion of saints to live in hope. Those who are now at rest were once like ourselves. They were weak, faulty, sinful; they had their burdens and hindrances, their weariness, their failures and falls. But now they have overcome. Their life was once homely and commonplace as ours, and morning, noon and night went to them as to us. Little fretful circumstances and frequent disturbing changes wasted away their hours as yours. There is nothing in your life that was not in theirs, there was nothing in theirs that may not be also in yours. They have overcome each one, and one by one, each in his turn when the day came, and God called him to the trial. And so shall you likewise.—H. E. Manning.

Drawing Large Crowds

Moscow's De Luxe Food Store Proves Great Attraction

Sixty thousand visitors are passing daily through Eliseev's mammoth de luxe food store at Moscow which was opened recently by Gastronomes, the state food trust. Delicacies of all sorts are offered for paper rubles in this gigantic establishment which occupies the same building once used in Czaristic days for a similar food shop. It is a greater attraction to the general public than any theatrical or motion-picture opening, and is crowded until it closes at midnight. Militiamen keep the throngs moving so that persons waiting in the street may have a chance to inspect the food display. Seventy-five types of bread are advertised by Eliseev's, and the room containing the bread is probably the most crowded in the store. Cooked food also is offered, a new feature for food shops in Bolshevik Russia.

Bombay To Mark Jubilee

Services Will Be Held In All Places Of Worship

The celebrations in Bombay of the King's Silver Jubilee are to last nearly two weeks, during which time all public buildings will be floodlit or otherwise illuminated. There will be combined military and naval displays on the lines of Navy Week in England. Other attractions will include fireworks displays, Scout parades, sports meetings, the distribution of alms to the poor and sweets to the children.

A thanksgiving service will be held at St. Thomas's Cathedral, at which the Governor of Bombay, Lord Brasenour, will be present. Similar services are to be held by Roman Catholics in their cathedral, by Hindus, Mohammedans, Parsees and other communities in their respective places of worship.

An autogyro without wings that makes a vertical landing recently was demonstrated.

NERVOUS? Salt rubs, while taking the bath, are refreshing, restful for everyone.

Regal Table Salt (Free Running) A Windsor Salt Product. For daily table use—for dentures, mouth wash and gargle.



WINDSOR SALT

TEAR OFF AND MAIL TODAY

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED SALT DIVISION, 100 WEST WINDSOR, ONT.

Without obligation please send special Children's Booklet, "SALT all over the World!"

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Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 3 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome.
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

Classified Advertisements

WANTED TO BUY—Some hay or green feed. Thos. Fitzgerald, Phone 315

FOR SALE—2 real good Milk Cows 6 and 7 years old, due to freshen about April 10. Apply to H. W. Long, Crossfield

FOR SALE—Cleaned Seed Oats. Government germination test 99 per cent, six days. 40c per bushel. Apply C. Christenson Phone 1007, Midden

FOR SALE—Complete two year course U. S. School of Music for Piano or Organ. Also Cow, to freshen soon, young, quiet and sound, \$20.00. Cock-shutt drill in running order, \$10.00 or trade. Chas. Niverson 2 miles north

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. Priced reasonable. Mrs. Wm. Gilson

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Bronze Turkeys 1 young tom, weight about 25 lbs., \$3.00 5 young hens, laying, \$1.50 each, or \$10.00 for the lot. Phone 1409 H. Michem

STRAYED—From the farm of the undersigned, 1 ewe, paint mark on left shoulder. Please phone R803. Mrs. N. J. Wight

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C. CALHOUN
Carpenter and General Woodworker
Furniture Made and Repaired.
Circular and Band Saws Grind-
ing, Filed and Hammered.
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Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of
American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann
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Repairs and Alterations a Specialty.
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**All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory**
CROSSFIELD Alberta

United Church Services
Sunday, April 14th.
Crossfield—Sunday School - 11.15
Public Worship - 7.30
Rodney—Public Worship - 11.00
A hearty welcome extended to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

**Church of the Ascension
(ANGELICAN)**
Services for the Month of April
April 14th. Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.
April 17th. Holy Communion. 9.30 a.m.
April 19th. Meditation. 2.30 p.m.
April 21st. Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m.
April 21st. Evening. 7.30 p.m.
April 22nd. Holy Communion 10.30 a.m.
A. D. Currie, Rector.

D-A-N-C-E
Saturday, April 13th.
IN THE U.F.A. HALL
Music by the Gloomchasers.
Popular Prices.

ESTABLISHED 1907 The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor
Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.
Advertising Rates
Classified Ads. 35c 4 times \$1.00
Local Ads. per line 15c
Cards of Thanks 50c
Obituary Poetry, a line 10c
Notices of entertainments, lectures,
tea, etc. where an admission fee is charged,
10c per line.
Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, April 11th, 1935

Local News

What has gained four cents in the past ten days.
10c buys you a beautiful Easter Card at the Chronicle office.

The Crossfield school has been equipped with lightning rods.

Geo. Zang of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Overby.

Miss Wilda Laut was the guest of Miss Donna Laut of Calgary over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland attended the annual Vimy Ridge celebration at the Canadian Legion Didsbury, Tuesday evening.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hambley, of Bottrel, on April 9th, a son, at Mrs. Collins' Nursing Home.

An illustrated service of "The Passion Play" will be given in the United Church Sunday evening April 14th, at 7.30.

Speedy McLeod and Laughing Dick Nichol took in the Calgary Spring Stock Show last week. They arrived home sober.

The postponed meeting of the Floral Local U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Robinson on Wed., April 17th at 2.30.

With the price of liquor reduced about 30 cents a quart, you can buy a crock without mortgaging the farm. Hats off to the Dominion Government.

The C.D.S. desire to thank all those artists who are not members of the Society for the very willing and efficient assistance rendered during Chautauqua.

D. K. Fike celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday on April 8th and will be congratulated by the many friends of the Fike family in attaining that notable milestone.

Four inches of snow fell in this district over the week-end. The weather has been cold, but its warm and spring like today (Thursday). Seeding will be later than usual.

J. Purvis has purchased a ranch of two sections about four miles out of Turner Valley, he has also bought 50 head of Aberdeen-Angus cows. Joe Orum will look after the ranch for Mr. Purvis.

There will be a Social Credit meeting in the U.F.A. hall at 8.00 o'clock on Friday night of this week. Mr. Aberhart gave us some free advertising over the air recently and we are returning the compliment.

Archie McFadyen was around cashing in on the Martoons on Wednesday night. Archie picked Montreal to win the Stanley cup and they did—much to our regret.

P. Swanson of Bottrel was a visitor in town on Wednesday. Paul states that he is ready to debate any exponent of Aberhart's Social Credit scheme at any time, any place.

Messrs Ivor Lewis, James Watson, C. H. McMillan, Wm. Pogue, and Dr. S. H. McClelland attended the Vimy smoker at the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall Calgary last Tuesday night.

The Gilchrist brothers, Raymond and Kenneth, of Barons, will arrive here the first of the month to take over the Highway Garage. Mayor Wood who has conducted this garage for some years is undecided as yet as to what he will do.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFadyen, Florence Cruickshank, Jim Cumine and Alfred Stevens attended the hockey game between the Calgary Canucks and N.H.L. stars at Olds on Saturday night. It was a real eye-opener to see the big leaguers open up.

Thos. Tredaway is moving back to Main Street and will re-open his office in the old location, at present occupied by Bannister. Electric Bannister is moving to the Onks Block and will occupy the store at present occupied by Sid Jones.

The local C. G. I. T. and their leader Mrs. Longmire, attended the C.G.I.T. Conference at Didsbury on Saturday. The following made the trip, Cora Hall, Edith Griffiths, Norma Miller, Hilda Gittel, Arlene Amery, Margaret Cameron, Lethe Metherall, Myrtle Sharp, Adeline and Jean Carmichael. Mrs. R. T. Amery and Rev. Longmire furnished the transportation.

More About Chautauqua

(Continued from Page 1)

T. Goltis, and we compliment her on her sterling efforts.

The closing show "A Busy Honey-moon" was a farce comedy and while this production was not up to the usual C.D.S. standard it proved nevertheless to be very entertaining.

The stage direction was very good, and no blame can be attached to Glen Williams who directed the play, but it is probable that the many setbacks encountered while in production through sickness and other things tended to un-nerve some of the cast, however, better luck next time folks. Those participating were: Glen Williams, Mary Murdoch, Mabel Young, Addie McCalland, Les, Spivey, Edith Seville Florence Cruickshank, Walter Spivey, Lewis Lennox, Austin Williams, Antoinette Fike, and James McClelland.

All in all Chautauqua gave the many ticket holders full value received and given proper support and encouragement we feel that the next one can be bigger and better in every way.

The C. D. S. had full charge of the programmes, and Bert Bannister was in charge of the lighting effects which were as ever very effective.

Stella Gordon proved a very happy choice for the role of programme Superintendent and Mrs. G. Y. McLean and Miss Florence Cruickshank in their respective spheres as Cosmopolitan and Wardrobe Mistresses added greatly to the success of the four programmes.

Old Abe

"We've got an old steer out at the packing house that stands around at the foot of the runway up to the killing pens looking for all the world like one of the village fathers sitting on the cracker box before the grocery—sort of sad eyed, dreamy old cuss—always has two or three straws from his cud sticking out of the corner of his mouth. You never saw a steer that looked as if he took too much interest in things, but by and by the boys drive a bunch of steers toward him, or cows maybe, if we are canning, and then you'll see Old Abe move off up the runway, sort of becoming the bunch after him with that wicked old stump of a tail of his, as if there were something mighty interesting to steers at the top and something that even Texan and Colorado, raw from the prairies, ought to have a look at to put a metropolitan finish on him. These steers just naturally follow along up that runway and into the killing pens. But just as they get to the top, Old Abe, somehow, gets lost in the crowd, and he isn't among the steers when the gates are closed and the real trouble begins for his new friends.

I never saw a dozen boys together that there wasn't an Old Abe among them. If you find your crowd following him, keep away from it. There are times when it's safest to be lonesome. Use a little common sense, caution and conscience."

(Extract from letters from a Self-Made Merchant to his son, by G. M. Lorimer.)

I think another Abe is leading us up another alley known as Social Credit.

Village of Crossfield

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

Annual Assessment 1935

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said village made for the year 1935 has been prepared and is now open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the village from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day not a public holiday except Saturday and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the village.

Dated the eleventh day of April 1935.

T. Tredaway,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Provincial House To

Prorogue at Easter

The session of the Provincial Legislature is drawing to a close, and with it the Legislature itself, as this is the last session before the election, it is probable the session will continue until April 18.

Young Liberal Conference

Considerable interest is shown by the young people of this district in the forthcoming Young Liberal Conference in Calgary. Reports indicate that delegates will attend from all over the province.

Anyone intending to go should make arrangements with Evan Gordon before April 20th.

George McLeod left on Monday for Lethbridge where he has accepted a position on the Government Farm for the summer months. Geo. will have charge of one of the imported horses.

BARGAIN FARES

WITH MORE PRIVILEGES

To Nelson, Revelstoke and West to

PACIFIC COAST

Apr. 13 to 20

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

in COACHES - TOURIST

or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS

in addition to date of sale.

For Fares, Train Service, etc.

Apply Ticket Agent

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Remember the dance Saturday Nite

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Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels

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C. W. ROENISCH General Manager

LAST CHANCE Closing Out Closing Out --- Wed., April 17th.

Specially low prices for the remaining few days on Dress and Work Shoes, Fine and Work Shirts, Underwear, Bib and Pant Overalls. It will Save You Many Dollars to stock up in clothing, the last opportunity.

Blue Denim Bib Overalls.
Reg. \$1.75 Sale - \$1.25

Blue Denim Pant Overalls.
Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Sale \$1.10

"Forsyth" Country Club and
Country Gentlemen Fine
Shirts. Reg. \$1.95 & \$2.00
Sale Price - \$1.40

Ladies' Silk and Whisker
Creme Stockings, sizes 8 1-2
and 9 at HALF PRICE

Solid Leather Work Shoes.
Outside counter, plain toes.
Reg. \$3.50 Sale - \$2.49

Solid Leather Brown Blucher
with toe cap, Grebb's. Reg.
\$3.95. Sale - \$2.75

Halliday & Company

BOCK BEER

SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER, AND ALBERTA BOCK BEER BRINGS THE ANNUAL REMINDER THAT TONIC TIME IS HERE.

Bock Beer is only sold for a short period of time and this year it is particularly good and invigorating.

Draught or Bottled
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